

To Professor Asa Gray. Cambridge.

Honoured Sir!

I have much pleasure to inform You, that I have received yesterday that magnificent Atlas to Your History of the United States Exploring Expedition, which You have so liberally sent me. Really I feel myself much ashamed ^{to accept} of this costly present, so much more as I know very well that it will ever be impossible for me to show you how much indebted I feel myself to You.

In looking over these beautiful folio tables, these highly artistical perforated figures, I cannot but think with a certain degree of pity on that little work on the History of my Voyage, just now under publication. But as your work is worthy

of United States and ~~the~~ Exploring Expedition, so the mine has
a due reference to the little herbarium and my short tour. I
therefor beg you, when I take the liberty to send it to you,
only consider what we are and what I can do.

I should be very glad to hear you had received my
last letter, where I enclosed some remarks on north-american
willows. And very happy you should make me if you could
give approbation to this little essay. This summer and next
winter I shall be busy in working out the Salices for
Dr. Candolle's program, and I look with much eagerness for
that collection of willows. You will be kind to communicate
with me.

As I see in our herbarium that you sent to
Mr. Wikström many plants from America I am very sure
you have received some collections from Sweden in return.
Nevertheless it will make me very happy to prepare for
you the next month a collection. If there is anything

you do not wish to keep for your own herbarium, perhaps you
will be so kind to give it to some young botanist, who
is desiring to exchange plants from Europe. Our collections in
Stockholm are especially wanting plants from North-America;
and I should ever consider it as a great service due to us,
if you could bring me in correspondence with ~~any~~ bot-
tanist in your country for the above-named purpose.

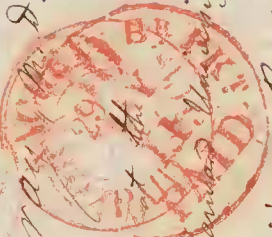
Permit me, honoured Sir, now again to express to you
all sentiments of gratitude. Your kindness and liberality have
caused me much. I should be most happy if I ever could
any opportunity to return to you any part of that, you
have given to me.

I have the honour to remain

Your most obliged

Stockholm the 22 April 1818.

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